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Ecnator declared flatly that Mr. Todd couldn't get any outside help unless it was from a Republican.

Something about the State Committee came next. Mr. Barksdale referred to the attack made on him and the other members by Mr. Todd, who insinuated that they had been bought up with whiskey. "Why, gentlemen," declared the speaker, impressively, "it was probably the first time I ever came to Richmond when I totally abstained from takins a drink. And yet Mr. Todd says that I and the other members were pumped full of whiskey by Bill Sands until we didn't know anything. This accusation is made against high and honest gentlemen, who came here to do their duty as they saw it. I myself came to Richmond, prejudiced against Brauer. The County Committee had said he hard volated the Barksdale law, and I wanted to see the law upheld. But when the evidence was read I was shocked. The worst enemics of the law, gentlemen, are the men who seek by trivial incidents to be ded to considurable fun was made of the County Committee, because, it was said, it had deeded that one man could so free because he always drank whiskey, will and deeded that one man could so free because he always drank whiskey, while another was guilty because he never elid so. Mr. Justis said that carried to its first heat, third. Best time, 2:091-2. Wagon race—pacing, amateur drivers—Clipper won in two straight heats; Green clipter won in two runners to suite heat the forward sulky carrying the customary canvas distabled with the full will will walk and the heat the brack many the first time to the first the first the forward sulky carrying the customary canvas with suits walk will walk of the first that the three borses swept by ...e pole, and MHeHenry gave the signal that the

tee because he always drank whistey, rime another was guilty because he never it so. Mr. Jusies said that carried to list of so. Mr. Jusies said that carried to list optical conclusion, this meant that in fenrico a man would have to become a runkard hefore he could get the nomination of the County Committee. Mr. Jusies himsels referred to the matter, no said he would never offer a law that build have the effect of making a man set of a gentleman. It was not the interest of the built to force a man to walk the a saloon, take a drink by himself, and refuse to notice his friends who light be standing near.

The Cony committee.

The County Committee, the speaker declared, had to expell enough members to get a majority on its side. It had then proceeded to award the certificate to a man who had never made a contest up to that time. It attempted to use the Barksdale law for its own purpose; then proceeded to jump clear over the law. It was a stickler for the law to the point of ridiculousness, and then it culetly set the law aside and acted unlawfully. Under the law it was required to declare the election null and void and let the matter go to the people again it the charges were sustained. But the committee had assumed an autocratic

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Wonderful Harness Racing at Memphis.

DAN PATCH'S GREAT FEAT

Goes Half Mile in Fifty-six Seconds Flat, and Then Lowers His Record for Mile to Wagan-Major Delmar Lowers His Mark.

mar Lowers His Mark.

(By Associated Press.)

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 27.—Dan Patch
(1:561-4) within forty-five minutes clapsed time this atternoon smashed two would's actual knowledge. I KnOW what it can do And I know this so well that I will fertile my form. records in succession on the track of the Memphis Trotting Association. F.rst he Memphis Trotting Association. F.rst he went against the world's half mile pacing record of :571-2 seconds, held by Prince Alert, and ellipped a second and a half from the record, negotiating the distance in 56 seconds flat. Next he hung out a new world's record for a mile pacing to wagon, making the mile in 1:571-4, two seconds better than the time of 1:591-4, which he made at the Lexington, Ky... I have no samples. Any mere sample that can affect chronic Rheumatism must be drugged to the verge of danger, I use no such drugs for it is dangerous to take them. You must get the

Major Delmar, E. E. Smathers' twominute trotter, was sent to lower his own record, and he accomplished the feat. He cut a garter of a second from the two-minute mark, making the mile in 1:59 3-4. The first quarter was made in 30 second; the half in one minute, and the three-quarters in 1:29 3-4.

In making the half mile pace against time, Driver Myron McHenry started from the wire and breezed Dan Patch around to within a short distance of the half m.le pole, where two runners to sulkies were picked up, the forward sulky carrying the customary canvas d. str.p. The three horses swept by ...e polo, and McHenry gave the signal that the trial tweet of the sulkies were seen as the sum of the sulkies of the sum of the s

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Free for all pace-purse, \$1,000-Dan is, won second and third heats and race; Danel, first heat, second; Shadow Ch mes, third. Best time, 2:03 3-4.

Pacers to wagon-amateur drivers-Stipulator won in two straight heats; Daisy Field, second. Best time, 2:14 1-4.
2:14 trot-purse, \$1,000-Porto Rico won in two straight heats; Joy Muker, second; Free Line, third. Best time, 2:11. Eye Line, third, Best time, 2:11. 2:05 pace-half mile dash, purse, \$400-

John M won; Tribby Direct, second; Prim-rose, third. Time, :591-2. Hulf mile dash-pacing-Star Hal won; Winfield Stratton, second. Time, :583-4.

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Richmond Colleg : Getting in Shape to Tack'e Hampder-Sidney.

Tack'e Hamoder-Sidrey.

The Richmond College foot-ball team will put in a week of hard practice in preparation for Saturday's game at Norfolk with Hampden-Sidney for the Sate collegiate champ one-bip. Hampden-Sidney recently defeated Randolph-Macon decisively and it would seem that the Presbyterians are the eleven the Richmond Collegians must defeat. Hampden-Sidney has a strong team, and the eleven is working hard to win Saturday's game. As the contest is to be played on neural territory, it will be strictly on its merits, and if the Richmond boys can win there, they are pietty sura of the a little better work in the line (t can be dev-loped into a strong team. Its backs are as good as any on the college teams of the State, and Hudgins, at e.d., is swift. What is needed is to get the line coached to break up interference and to stop tackles back and end-over plays. Monday e game was of value to the collegians in giving them an opportunity to learn how to stop tandem plungers by strong line-hitters. Smith, Lankfold and Sillman will make their diviance every time if the line can make holes for them and help them by interference.

By Saturday great improvement in the team will have been wroughl, and with team will have been wroughl, and with the more interest and careful. Handlinged, the bill annihilation of the bill the

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NASSAU STAKES

Takes Race from Favorite. Stolen Moments, by a Head in Driving Finish.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 27,-Gavlota, at 8 to 1, won the Nassau Stakes at Aqueduct to-day by a head from the favorite, Stolen Moments. Rostand made the running to well in the stretch, where Fuller on Gavlota brought his mount up on the

First race-selling; six and a half furlongs-King Pepper (2 to 1) first, Alpaca (100 to 1) second, Vanness (11 to 5) third. Time, 1:22 3-5.

Second race-selling; one mile-Gravina (13 to 5) first, Sweet Alice (7 to 2) second, Ella Snyder (11 to 5) third. Time,

Third race-five furlongs-Silver Dream (13 to 10) first, M. Theo, (12 to 1) second, Komembo (12 to 1) third. Time, 1:01 1-5. Fourth race—The Nassau; one mile and Fourth race-The Nassau; one mile and sixteenth-Gaviota (8 to 1) first, Stolen Moments (even) second, Rostand (6 to 5) third. Time, 1:40 4-5. Fifth race-five turlongs-Briar Thorpe

(15 to 1) first, Riverdale (5 to 2) second, Belle of Portland (15 to 1) third. Time,

1:01 1-5.
Sixth race—hand oap; one mile and a furlong—Carbuncle (8 to 5) first, Tribes Hill (8 to 5) second, Sabot (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:54 3-5.

RESULTS OF RACES ON LATONIA TRACK

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CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.—Results at Latonia:
First race—six furlongs—Quiz II, (6 to 5) first, King Rose (4 to 1) second, Banana Cream (12 to 1) third. Time, 1:16.
Second race—one mile—Adelante (8 to 1) first, Satchel (9 to 5) second, Circus Girl (20 to 1) third. Time, 1:4.
Third race—five and a laif furlongs—Alma Dufour (3 to 1) first, Lida Leib (5 to 1) second, Allista (8 to 1) third. Time, 1:16.
Fourth race—six furlongs—Bardolph (6 to 5) first, Redan (5 to 2) second, Ben 1.5ward (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:143-4.
Fifth race—five and a half furlongs—Sanetome (4 to 5) first, Commodore (7 to 1) second, Anricha Ney (8 to 1) third.
Sixting 1:21-22.



Comparisons of Games of Saturday Last.

SOME SURPRISES SCORED

Soldier Boys' Scoring Against Yale Was One of the Biggest-Prospects for Champions..ip North and South.

Saturday's foot-ball games contained rolntment to the men of many codego: those institutions all over the country. Perhaps the worst upset of the day was the defeat of the University of Pennsylvania by Columbia by the decisive score of 18 to 6. It had been supposed that the great Quaker University had the strongest team in recent years, and was about to win back its prestige of the days and other stars made the red and blue

line invincible. The blow has fairly dazed the team and the University, and there is little heart to hope for victory over Harvard two weeks hence, nor even to be sure of defeating the old adversary. Corneil, on Thanksgiving Day.

The Pennsylvania team had played a number of games with minor conege elevens, and has won by such large scores that victory was surely expected over the New York team. But alas for sure things! What the Columbia team did for the Pennsy giants made them look like a three-cent place, too slick to para. The game was won on its merits—that is all. Penn awas overestimated. On the other hand, Columbia, fresh from a triumph over Amherst, which had just beaten jiharvard, was and is a formidable competitor for any team on the gridiron.

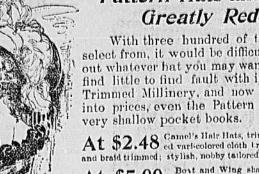
beaten Harvard, was and is a formidable competitor for any team on the gridiron. Of the larger teams, Princeton is now the only one against which no opponent has scored. If the Tiger eleven can maintain this record for a fortnight longer, Nassau ought to have a clear title to the championship. The defeat of the unbeaten Dartmouth team, with a brilliant series of victories to its credit, clearly showed the splendid defensive and offensive strength of the orange and black. Dartmouth was beaten 17 to 0. Yale, her old rival, had a big contract to defeat West Point, and the soldiers not only held the blue champions down to two touchdowns and a field goal, but offset the total of seventeen points by scoring five themselves on a field goal. Harvard, which appears to be the weakest of the great teams, having lost to Amherst, showed considerable improvement, defeating Brown 20 to 0, the identical score made by Princeton against the same team two weeks before, while Pennsy beat the Providence eleven 30 to 0 a week before. Ten days ago Yale had difficulty in defeating Holy Cross, scoring sixteen points to ten for the collegians. Then to have the West Point cadets to score on her even a field goal, is a bitter pill to the sous of Eli, Gerjainty, unless the New Haven team shows great improvement during the moust few weeks, it would seem that the chances favor Princeton to win in their annual match. Yale has played and won these games: Trinity, 35 to 0, September 26th; Tuffs, 19 to 0, Septem

Against this showing Princeton can exhibit a pretty string of victories over schools of a more formidable class, with the single exception of West Point, and in all her games this season not a point has been scored against the Tigers. She has in Dewitt the greatest punter of the year and a brilliant tackie; a set of fast, experienced bucks, and a record for fast, aggressive work that has been consistently maintained. Here is the Princeton record: Swarthmore, 3d to 0, September 20th; Georgetown, 5 to 0, October 4th; Gettysburg 68 to 0, October 7th; Brown, 25 to 0, October 10th; Carlisle Indians, 11 to 0, October 17th; Lehigh, 12 to 0, October 18th; Dartmouth, 17 to 0, October 3th.

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With such a record Princeton should be a favorite in the annual Yale-Princeton game, for even though Yale be the foxiest of teams and the strongest inishers in foot-ball, and making all allowance for Yale luck, the New Haven coaches will have to improve in their work, it would seem, if the Blue is again to wave in triumph over the Orange and Black. Next Saturday Princeton eleven will tackle their hardest problem, the unknown quantity, Cornell. The Ithacans

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The first half of that Carolina-Georgetown game is a much batter test of Carolina's strength than the entire game. Although vastly outweighed, Carolina held the powerful opponent down to two touchdowns, and in these fumbles figured. The large score rolled up by Georgatown in the last half indicates that them is now on the edge, at its very best, while Carolina has not teached its best form. Last year Georgetown defeated the Carolinalns 17 to 5, and a few weeks later the Carolina team played Virginia to a standstill on the latter's own grounds. Carolina always makes her supreme struggle against Virginia. It is not until that finil game that the Chapel Hill men round into their best form. Olcott, their coach, and their trainers may be depended upon to have the men coached and conditioned by Thankegiving Day, and those who count on a large score are likely to be disappointed. Nor is it safe to wager that Carolina will not score. when the Crenshaw plan comes up for

that Carolina, will not score.

The University of Virginia is now on edge, at its very best, it is only a question whether the eleven can be kept refor thirty days, and the task is no easy one. Then, too, Virginia is liable to underestimate their Tar-Heel opponents and to grow overconfident from now on. One of the team when he heard the Georgetown-Carolina score, remarked: "Well beat 'em 40 to 0." That is a fair gauge of Virginia sentiment. With North Carolina in the acme of condition and Virginia grown a bit stale and overconfident, the Chapel Hillies are likely to make a much better showing than now appears.

The University of Virginia unquestionably has a strong team, probably the best it has had in recent years, if not in its history. In weight the entire eleven will aberage between 155 and 190, a powerful heavy eleven. They have some veteran players had have been admirably coached. They will probably outweight Carolina fifteen pounds to the man. But for all that, the Carolinahans have an unusually fast and well coached team, and a bovy of br Liant backs. If the day be fair and the grounds in good condition, the Chapel Hill team will make a much better showing thun against Georgetown. In that game the mudiarisk had the call; the fleet, sinewy players were handleapped. On a dry field with clear, cold weather Carolina would almost surely have scored, and quite as surely would have held Georgetown down in the second half.

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CRENSHAW PLAN TO PROVOKE FIGHT

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adoption in the Council." said a member of the Finance Committee in discussing the bond issue question last night. "The plan may be adopted," he contended, "but it will only be after a torri-

tended, "but it will only be after a torrific fight." This and other significant statements of a similar nature made by Councilmen and Aldermen yesterday, seemed to sound the keynote of a great battle to be fought out over the matter in the two branches.

It will be recalled that Messrs Cottrell, Anderson, Turpin and Rennolds, who woted for the McCarthy plan in the committee, practically served notice that they would carry the, fight on the floors of the two main bodies, and the first brush is looked for in the common Council next Monday night. Then Mr. Gilbert K. Pollock, of Jackson Ward, will probably take the lead and every one well posted in municipal affairs knows Gilbert Pollock to be a tactful and influential leader. In the Board, President Turpin will likely lead the fight for the McCarthy plan, which will be offered as a substitute for the Crenshaw plan, and whenever he leaves the chair, which is soldom, he brings results, as ... justly deserves the reputation of a brainy and skillful parliamentary leader. The progress of the battle will be watched with great in-

liness of pneumonia. She was a daughter of the late William Liggan.
The funeral will take place at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the residence. C. C. Tayl r.

Mr. C. C. Taylor died Monday night at he home of his son, Mr. Charles Taylor. McCarthy Substitute is to Ee of this atternoon in the cometery at Ashland, Va.

John Gravely.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) VASHTI, VA. Oct 77-Mr. John Grevely died suddenly at his home near Dickerson. Franklin county, Saturday, at about the age of sixty. He had gone to feed his logs and fell dead while Iceding them. He was an ex-Confederate solder and a highly esteemed cilizen. He leaves a wife, the daughter of Dr. J. C. W. Haynes, and a large family of children, all of whom are grown. His iemains were interred in the family cemetery icelling him home yesterday in the presence of a large gasenblage of sympathizing friends.

Mis, Mary W. Nendy

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Himes-Dispatch.)
PULASKI; VA., Oct. 7:-Mrs. Nancy M. Glendy, wife of J. W. Glendy, a p. ominent stock raiser of this county, died to-day, aged 73 years. Her husband and two sons survive her.

rs. . W. Englah.

(Special to The Times-D spatch.)

HEATHSVILLE. VA., Oct. 27.—Mrs.
Samuel W. English, axed cighty years, died at the horne of her son-in-inw, Mr.
A. R. Deland, of Oldham, Friday morning. She leaves nine children.

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